

# Canyon Crises Heat Up Hot Day

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First there was a semi-truck on its side all day long against a canyon roadside cliff, then a fire threatening a historic landmark and finally a small grass fire at a popular picnic area.

Just a day in Provo Canyon Thursday.

The historic stone wall at Nunn's Power Plant, which historian J. Marinus Jensen claims made the world's first long distance transmission of industrial power, caught fire about 5:30 p.m.

The blaze started after Utah County workers on a cleanup detail left the area for the day. Sparks from a cutting torch apparently were not extinguished and started a fire, according to Vic Oldroyd, director of Utah County property management.

Provo City sent one engine and four firemen to the scene approximately two miles from Canyon Glen picnic area, according to a department spokesman. The firemen worked in the area for two hours. There was no major damage.

Within 15 minutes another city crew on an engine and grass truck responded to a grass fire on the hillside north of Canyon Glen. After two hours of cleanup, firemen reported minimal damage. A witness at the scene, AnnaLee Harmon of Orem, said she saw a group of

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Dennis Patterson Photo

Firefighter battles blaze at Nunn's power plant.

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mutual.  
 "The last phase of the withdrawal is in its last stages," military sources in Tel Aviv said, amending statements Thursday that the withdrawal had been completed on the third anniversary of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The military sources did not say how many soldiers still were left in southern Lebanon. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in Paris Thursday "several hundred soldiers are left" in the country where an estimated 15,000 Israeli troops were deployed at the height of Israel's occupation.

The Jerusalem Post's military correspondent, Hirsh Goodman, quoting senior defense officials, said the intention to complete the withdrawal was thwarted by "the sudden and unexplained disintegration of the South Lebanon Army."

## NATO Supports Arms Talks

ESTORIL, Portugal (UPI) — NATO foreign ministers ended two days of talks today, declaring they strongly support U.S. efforts at the Geneva arms talks and calling for a positive Soviet response.

The final communique of the North Atlantic Council made no mention of the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" program but did say the Geneva talks were

charges of murdering a U.S. narcotics agent, was indicted in the murders of two other Americans who apparently walked in on the accused drug kingpin's private party, authorities say.

John Walker, 35, of Minneapolis, and Alberto Radelat, 33, of Fort Worth, Texas, disappeared Jan. 31 in Guadalajara, about 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, family members said.

"Our consul general was informed yesterday by the Mexican federal attorney general's office that they had filed an indictment against Caro Quintero and several accomplices for homicide and abduction of Walker and Radelat," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara said arrest warrants have been issued for several others in the case.

the communique was seen as a setback for the United States in that Washington would have preferred more specific backing for its positions.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who flew to London for a meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after the NATO session, expressed satisfaction with the communique.

believe they were killed after they inadvertently crashed a private party in a Guadalajara restaurant-bar where Caro Quintero was entertaining friends.

It was unclear whether the prosecution would be able to make the murder charges stick. In a similar case, suspects charged with murder in the 1982 disappearance of Nicholas Schrock, a U.S. professor whose body was never found, were later released.

Walker, who was writing a mystery novel on the Mexican drug underworld, had been living in Guadalajara for nearly a year when he disappeared. Radelat was visiting him.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The Rack Stereo System on page nine of the Sears June 2 Preprint is incorrectly described as having 100-watts of amplifier power and 25-inch speakers. It does not. Picture and pricing are correct, system has 20-inch speakers. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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